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Status of this Memo

This memo is a status report on the parameters (i.e., numbers and keywords) used in protocols in the Internet community. Distribution of this memo is unlimited.

OVERVIEW

This RFC is a snapshot of the ongoing process of the assignment of protocol parameters for the Internet protocol suite. To make the current information readily available the assignments are kept up-to-date in a set of online text files. This RFC has been assembled by catinating these files together with a minimum of formatting "glue". The authors appologize for the somewhat rougher formatting and style than is typical of most RFCs.

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WELL KNOWN PORT NUMBERS

The Well Known Ports are controlled and assigned by the IANA and on most systems can only be used by system (or root) processes or by programs executed by privileged users.

Ports are used in the TCP [RFC793] to name the ends of logical connections which carry long term conversations. For the purpose of providing services to unknown callers, a service contact port is defined. This list specifies the port used by the server process as its contact port. The contact port is sometimes called the "well-known port".

To the extent possible, these same port assignments are used with the UDP [RFC768].

The assigned ports use a small portion of the possible port numbers. For many years the assigned ports were in the range 0-255. Recently, the range for assigned ports managed by the IANA has been expanded to the range 0-1023.

Port Assignments:

Keyword -----	Decimal -----	Description -----	References -----
	0/tcp	Reserved	
	0/udp	Reserved	
#		Jon Postel <postel@isi.edu>	
tcpmux	1/tcp	TCP Port Service Multiplexer	
tcpmux	1/udp	TCP Port Service Multiplexer	
#		Mark Lottor <MKL@nisc.sri.com>	
compressnet	2/tcp	Management Utility	
compressnet	2/udp	Management Utility	
compressnet	3/tcp	Compression Process	
compressnet	3/udp	Compression Process	
#		Bernie Volz <VOLZ@PROCESS.COM>	
#	4/tcp	Unassigned	
#	4/udp	Unassigned	
rje	5/tcp	Remote Job Entry	
rje	5/udp	Remote Job Entry	
#		Jon Postel <postel@isi.edu>	
#	6/tcp	Unassigned	
#	6/udp	Unassigned	
echo	7/tcp	Echo	
echo	7/udp	Echo	
#		Jon Postel <postel@isi.edu>	
#	8/tcp	Unassigned	

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covia	64/udp	Communications Integrator (CI)
#		"Tundra" Tim Daneliuk
#		<tundraix!tundra@clout.chi.il.us>
tacacs-ds	65/tcp	TACACS-Database Service
tacacs-ds	65/udp	TACACS-Database Service
#		Kathy Huber <khuber@bbn.com>
sql*net	66/tcp	Oracle SQL*NET
sql*net	66/udp	Oracle SQL*NET
#		Jack Haverty <jhaverty@ORACLE.COM>
bootps	67/tcp	Bootstrap Protocol Server
bootps	67/udp	Bootstrap Protocol Server
bootpc	68/tcp	Bootstrap Protocol Client
bootpc	68/udp	Bootstrap Protocol Client
#		Bill Croft <Croft@SUMEX-AIM.STANFORD.EDU>
tftp	69/tcp	Trivial File Transfer
tftp	69/udp	Trivial File Transfer
#		David Clark <ddc@LCS.MIT.EDU>
gopher	70/tcp	Gopher
gopher	70/udp	Gopher
#		Mark McCahill <mpm@boombox.micro.umn.edu>
netrjs-1	71/tcp	Remote Job Service
netrjs-1	71/udp	Remote Job Service
netrjs-2	72/tcp	Remote Job Service
netrjs-2	72/udp	Remote Job Service
netrjs-3	73/tcp	Remote Job Service
netrjs-3	73/udp	Remote Job Service
netrjs-4	74/tcp	Remote Job Service
netrjs-4	74/udp	Remote Job Service
#		Bob Braden <Braden@ISI.EDU>
	75/tcp	any private dial out service
	75/udp	any private dial out service
#		Jon Postel <postel@isi.edu>
deos	76/tcp	Distributed External Object Store
deos	76/udp	Distributed External Object Store
#		Robert Ullmann <ariel@world.std.com>
	77/tcp	any private RJE service
	77/udp	any private RJE service
#		Jon Postel <postel@isi.edu>
vettcp	78/tcp	vettcp
vettcp	78/udp	vettcp
#		Christopher Leong <leong@kolmod.mlo.dec.com>
finger	79/tcp	Finger
finger	79/udp	Finger
#		David Zimmerman <dpz@RUTGERS.EDU>
www-http	80/tcp	World Wide Web HTTP
www-http	80/udp	World Wide Web HTTP
#		Tim Berners-Lee <timbl@nxoc01.cern.ch>
hosts2-ns	81/tcp	HOSTS2 Name Server

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decvms-sysmgt	441/tcp	decvms-sysmgt	
decvms-sysmgt	441/udp	decvms-sysmgt	
#		Lee Barton <barton@star.enet.dec.com>	
cvc_hostd	442/tcp	cvc_hostd	
cvc_hostd	442/udp	cvc_hostd	
#		Bill Davidson <billd@equalizer.cray.com>	
https	443/tcp	https MCom	
https	443/udp	https MCom	
#		Kipp E.B. Hickman <kipp@mcom.com>	
snpp	444/tcp	Simple Network Paging Protocol	
snpp	444/udp	Simple Network Paging Protocol	
#		[RFC1568]	
microsoft-ds	445/tcp	Microsoft-DS	
microsoft-ds	445/udp	Microsoft-DS	
#		Arnold Miller <arnoldm@microsoft.com>	
dcm-rdb	446/tcp	DDM-RDB	
dcm-rdb	446/udp	DDM-RDB	
dcm-dfm	447/tcp	DDM-RFM	
dcm-dfm	447/udp	DDM-RFM	
dcm-byte	448/tcp	DDM-BYTE	
dcm-byte	448/udp	DDM-BYTE	
#		Jan David Fisher <jdfisher@VNET.IBM.COM>	
as-servermap	449/tcp	AS Server Mapper	
as-servermap	449/udp	AS Server Mapper	
#		Barbara Foss <BGF OSS@rchvmv.vnet.ibm.com>	
tserver	450/tcp	TServer	
tserver	450/udp	TServer	
#		Harvey S. Schultz <hss@mtgzfs3.mt.att.com>	
#	451-511	Unassigned	
exec	512/tcp	remote process execution;	
#		authentication performed using	
#		passwords and UNIX login names	
biff	512/udp	used by mail system to notify users	
#		of new mail received; currently	
#		receives messages only from	
#		processes on the same machine	
login	513/tcp	remote login a la telnet;	
#		automatic authentication performed	
#		based on privileged port numbers	
#		and distributed data bases which	
#		identify "authentication domains"	
who	513/udp	maintains data bases showing who's	
#		logged in to machines on a local	
#		net and the load average of the	
#		machine	
cmd	514/tcp	like exec, but automatic	
#		authentication is performed as for	
#		login server	